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ORANGEBURG, S. C., JULY 4, 1879.

The Veto Power.

Every administration from the organization of our Government downto the present time is known by the leading events of the period. So the fraud of which himself is the embodyment, will be recognized as the administration of vetoes, or a reckless use of this the most conservative power known to our constitution. Mr. Hayes, in every veto message, brings prominently before the public his views of policy, his opinions of publie necessity, his ideas of constitutional requirements and his notions of political precedents.

In reading the life of Gen. Taylor, we find these remarkable words, attered during his candilacy for the Presicency upon the veto power. At that time the entire country was exceedingly jealous and therefore watchful of any encroachment upon their liberties, and especially so of the free institution of the Republic. Elections then were constitutional and their reprinciples, therefore, the policies announced and the doctrines defended were of a constitutional character. Whatever side gained the victory, it is reasonable to conclude that the political principles advocated by the successful candidate was the will of the majority of the citizens, and therefore, a true index of what was Taylor says, "The power given by the constitution to the Executive to interpose his veto, is a high conservative power; but in my opinion it tution or manifest haste and want of due consideration by Congress."

If President Hayes could forget himself and cease to parade his individual opinions, and would address himself more to the constitution and its clear violations-if he would adopt these views of an officer, honestly elected by the honest vote of a large majority of his fellow-citizens, our country could soon be restored to its ancient mooring and our people, already too much excited and burdened by unwarranted discussions that gender strife between sections and bitterness between citizens, might address themselves to building their waste places and restoring, in a measure, their broken fortunes.

If our members of Congress could have been brought to believe that every day, spent in paltry squabbles, and every night, in disgraceful fili-Imstering over differences that could not be adjusted because of the President's individual opinions, serve only to sink their proceeding to the level of a nuisance in the estimation of the people, an adjournment might have been reached long before the first of July and thousands of dollars saved in the nation's treasury,

Great questions involving the va lidity of the constitution have been before Congress from the first day of the extra session until its close, and the discussions upon the Democratic side were conducted in all the fairness of an honest logical debate, but was met by the Radicals with taunts, epithets and billingsgate. When these questions or matters were proven to be unconstitutional, passed by a majority of both branches of Congress and sent to the President for his approval, that official saw fit to interpose his private views and his party's dictations between a clearly demonand his own conscience, Questions relating to the administration of justice and concerning constitutional minumeranted use of the veto power. misstatements,

Edisto Rifles.

This company has made extensive reparation for their celebration today. We have noticed the command drilling on several occasions and the Judge of Probate Court and from the promptness with which they County Commissioner will hold over obeyed every order and the facility and accuracy with which they were xecuted, we predict for them a most creditable exhibition of military skill All transient advertisements must be dress on the occasion and will give a compl te history of the command from its date of organization to the present time. No one is better able We are not responsible for the to perform this duty, or can give general satisfaction to the old veteran members than the captain who exposed himself with them upon many a hard contested battlefields and who endured the heat and burden, the wear and tear, and the toil and hardships of camp life.

Our citizens may prepare themselves for a treat, such only as Gen. both his head and heart are deeply interested. Other amusements and the usual refreshments will be provided, so that there will be no lack of food for either mind or body, and that every one may be in the right by the Governor will only hold until mood to honor the men whose noble to the history of our town. For what the next general election, in 1880, the Washington Light Infantry is to these offices will be filled by the peo-Charleston, or the Governor's Guard | ple in the usual manner, by election. term of Mr. Hayes, besides the great is to Columbia, the Edisto Rifles is to Orangeburg.

Redmond, the Out-law. This hunted and persecuted man by the bloody hand of the Federal law was induced last week by a spy to leave his mountain strong-hold and was suddenly surrounded by Revenue officers. Redmond, recognizing the treachery, drew his revolver and opened fire upon the spy and posse which produced a hasty and by no means a dignified or creditable stampede that did not cease until fifteen miles spanned the distance between the affrighted fugitives and the lone Out-law.

It does seem to us that this kind of conduct on the part of a great nation against a poor, fatherless boy ought to stop. The government is paying sults determined by constitutional out large sums of money for the apprehension of Redmond to men who are ten times more the rascal than Redmond ever was or can be. They are too cowardly to arrest him if they could and are too dishonest to stop their pay by his arrest. Humanity, justice and every other virtue demand a cessation of hostilities when Redmond offers to give up if the held to be constitutional. General government will guarantee a fair trial. What more is needed.

Mr. G. W. Williams.

We regret that the cotton speculashould never be exercised except in cases of clear violation of the constible trouble. We were in hopes that his reputed ability to pay his liabifities at the rate of one hundred cents on the dollar would be verified by a course so desirable for a man who was for years the leading merchant of our State and of the South. Instead of this we find him offering fifty cents on the dollar, which his creditors indignantly refused and entered suit against him. Mr. Birnie also has commenced suit against Mr. Williams for damages to a large amount, and upon the heals of these facts circulars have been issued notifying the public of the dissolution of the firm of G. W. Williams & Co., of Charleston. Surely the meshes of misfortune are drawing closely about him. We cannot, however, believe without further proof that crookedness characterized the conduct of Mr. Wil-

The Quinine Monopoly.

Some weeks ago we noticed editorially the unjustifiable tax by which our people were forced to pay \$720,-000 for the support of two Northern firms. This burden rested on as so long that the money was paid withjority of instances, without a knowledge of its injustice. The News and grown. Courier, however, brought the matter to light, and since then by the influence of the press throughout the country, Democratic Congressmen such efforts as resulted at last in removing the tax. The manufacture

WE call the attention of our readers to the address of the Committee cost more than it comes to. strated duty, the country's welfare of citizens and the accompanying papers on the Webster matter on our cool for I have been fighting General first page. The address is mild in Green, still pugnaciously. You are low and civil liberty were bandled tone, polite in terms, but is a positive about and finally disposed of by an and complete denial of Dr. Webster's on me.

Enquiry Answered.

We have been requested to state in MIDDLE St. MATTHEWS, June 30, '79. the columns of the DEMOCRAT whether the recently oppointed officials for for a regular term of two years or only for the unexpired term to end at the next general election. For the information of our readers we make its last session:

"That whenever at any time any vacancy shall occur in any County office, by reason of death, resignation, refusal or neglect to quality of the person elected thereto, expiration of the term of office, removal from the County or from any other cause, the Governor shall appoint some fit and proper person to fill the vacancy so caused, and that the person so appointed shall hold his office in all cases in which the office is elective until the next general election for members of the General Assembly and until his successor should quali fy; and in cases of appointment, until Izlar can give on a subject in which the adjournment of the General Assembly at the regular session in

The offices in question are, by the Constitution, elective, therefore by the above act the officers appointed the rext general election and until deeds of daring have given character their successors should qualify. At

Peavine Hay.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

In my last letter, I promised to write on the cultivation of corn, which I will postpone in order to answer Nemo" and "J. W. S." fully, on the subject of "Pea-vine Hay." In his reply to mine, on "Pea as a Fertilizer," he merely mentioned an inaccuracy in the analysis I gave, which I willingly acknowledge. I referred to the chemist, and the first that met my eye was the Pea, by a German chemist, not thinking there was any difference between the German pea and our common corn field pea. I wish "J. W. S." had given the analysis of our pea in his letter. If there is any difference, the advantage is in favor of our pea-ours containing ing some less nitrogen and lime but much more potash and phosphoric acid-at all events it suits my theory. We might find a difference in many varieties of our pea and even in the pea of the same kind. The analysis will depend much on the amount of plant food contained in the soil. I would state here a fact of practical importance: That the pea to be selected for a fertilizer, is the large tap rooted pea resembling a bean. That the pea receives its nitrogen through its leaves, which is incorrect, is the general opinion as well as that of "J. W. S." Recent experiments have proven that it cannot; but that it receives it by its roots. We know the per hrives well in porous soil.

We seated ourself to write about Peavine Hay—the propriety of making it. Our friend Nemo advised us to try it. We have and we endorse all you and "J. W. S," say about it plant food abstracted from our impoverished soil, we most positively refuse to take the advice. Friend Nemo, if you have ever had the trouble and expense, as we have had, of resuscitating dead land you would not

give such advice. According to our theory, we consider that you and . I. W. S." fertilize your old commungely. Let me advise you and my brother farmers a better plan, which I have tested for the last two years. Make a bountiful crop of pea vines and just let them remain where they grow. My cattle cat them readily from the fields as when cured and housed. The butter I make has the goshen flavor and when turned from the fields, they are sleek too like "J. W. S.'s"

Not for argument nor consistency's sake do we advise our farmers to cease from pulling up pea vines, eithout even a complaint, and, in the ma- er to gather or to cure for food, but for the sake of the future crop to be

Dr. Ravenel told us, in our Agricultural Society, that by using \$9 worth of the famous ash element, we might make four tons of peavine hay took the matter in hand and used per acre, two years in succession, want \$80 per ton net to attempt the third year, for we would fail. Friends of quinine is now open to the world "Nemo" and "J. W. S.," meet this and will command at the druggist question squarely. Does it pay to make pea vine hay? Estimate the only its market price, which ought market value of ammonia, phosphoric not to exceed one half its present acid, potash, magnesia, lime, and sulphur, contained in the pea vine, and the labor of cutting, carrying, housing and feeding, and you will find it to turn out like the Indian's gun,

> To "Nemo" I would say, I am not living between the rivers, water abundant, please add ice and pour J. C. H.

FORK OF EDISTO,

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending, by special invita-tion, the exhibition given at the close of the session of Fairlaun Academy, of the session of Fairlaun Academy, on the evening of the 27th instant.

School Exhibition.

This academy was established about two years ago, and since that time Anna R. Zimmerman. The community is indeed fortunate in securing at once, properly attested, or they will the benefits which accrue from a well regulated school of such high charac All persons indebted will make paymen ter, presided over by one, whose success, qualifications and accomplishments as an instructress, were so abundantly manifest on this pleasant The State of South Carolina and interesting occasion.

The exhibition consisted of music, dilogues, declamations, charades and tableaux, and afforded an entertainment of real excellence and merit, seldom witnessed at a country school.

after which Master Russie Zimmerman delivered the Salutatory address, and thus prepared the audience in mood and sympathy for the rich treat H., on the 21st of July next, after pub which followed. It would consume too much space to publish the entire programme, but the following pieces and names deserve special promi- of July, Anno Domini 1879. nence: "Hunting for Gold;" (dialogue), by Masters John Paulling and R. Zimmerman. Dialogue, subject, Composition; by Misses Essie Whetstone and Sue Arant. "News;" (dialogue), by Misses Edna Whetstone and Mary Arant. "Verses," by Miss Emma Whetstone. "Young Men of the present day," by Miss
Edith Paulling. "Young Ladies of Edith Paulling. "Young Ladies of Endorse it. We chalted the to cure the sendon state of the cure in the sendon state of the cure. Its value is attempted to cure its value is attempted to cure. Its value is attempted to cure its value is attempted to cure. Its value is attempted to cure its value is attempted to cure. Its value is attempted to cure its value is attempted to cure. Its value is attempted to cure its value is attempted to cure. Its value is attempted to cure its value its the present day," by Master R. Zimmerman; the last was also quite successful in "Comic Charley." The music on the plano by Misses Essie and Edna Whetstone was well rendered, and reflected much credit on their accomplished instructress. Mr. J. M. Whetstone added much to this part of the exercises by his performance on the volin. The exercises closed with a "Parting Song," after which "good-bye" was said, and friends parted, realizing doubtless as they rode homeward beneath the tall pines, how pleasant it is to turn aside from the toils and anxieties of life, for a season, to cultivate the social is, Crockery, Tinware, Hardware, To

Too much praise cannot be awarded the teacher for her efforts to give the community a first class entertainment, and it should gratify her to can be bought for in any house in town know that a brilliant success has crowned her labors. IRA.

of our nature.

Sheridan's School.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: The closing exercises of this most excellent school, which is always looked forward to with so much pleaure by the citizens of our town, came off last Friday night in the Courthouse. This being an institution of which Orangeburg is justly proud, I was not surprised to see the largest and most brilliant audience ever assembled on a similar occasion as a food for cattle and mules. But, in our thriving town. The large and when we reflect upon the value of the spacious courtroom was crowded to overflowing, and a more appreciative audience I have never seen. That alone will say more for the splendid success of the exhibition than I could. The vast amount of good which is every year emenating from the noble efforts of the christian scholar who is at the head of this school has been felt and appreciated in our entire and adjoining counties, judging from the number of young men who come from a distance to receive its advantages. About half-past eight o'clock the speaking commenced, the smaller ity and Methodism, the Neighbor seeks to establish Peace in its Divinely appointed supremacy in the Household, the School, the Church, the State and the showed that no pains had been spared in their training. The highest expectations of that select audience were fully met. The young gentlemen on the increase. In aid of the further acquitted themselves handsomely, and reestablishment of this faith and practice of Primitive Christians, the Neighwould have graced a college rostrum. They all spoke with a grace and ease rarely seen in young men of their found to be an excellent advertising age, reflecting much credit on the medium; yet only one page can be appropriated to advertisements, and these school. Discriminations are, I know, invidious, but I think it is only just to mention the masterly style in price. which Master Harry Dawson handled his difficult piece. The query, Is the mental capacity of the two sexes equal," was discussed in a spirited manner by quite a number of the will please write. young gentlemen. Mr. H. S. Wannamaker was the presiding officer, and right well did he perform that duty, The whole affair was one of the best and most enjoyable of the kind that I ever had the pleasure of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES attending. This school is an ornament to the town and I wish Mr.

blessing to this community.

PROGRESS.

Auction Sales. THE STOCK OF A FISCHER

Will be sold at his late place of business at Auction, beginning on Saturday, July 5, at 10 o'clock A. M., also, on Monday Private sales after the auctions, and on Tuesday. Terms cash. Goods delivered on day of sale. J. L. HEIDTMAN, July 4 Agent of Creditors.

Estate Notice.

LL persons having claims against the Estate of LEWIS H. ZIMMER be debarred payment, as I am about to close my administration of the Estate.

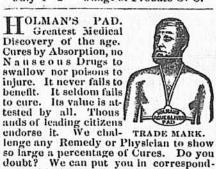
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ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

By C. B. GLOVER, Esq., Probate Judge MEREAS, A. F. H. Dukes and Elizto me to grant them Letters of Administration of the Estateand effects of Abraham S. Dukes, deceased: These The exercises began with music, are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Abraham S. Dukes, late of Orangeburg County, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Orangeburg C noon, to shew cause, if any they have why the said Administration should no

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